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Montana Kaimin, April 17, 1975

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Central Board defeats resolution to curtail party campaign spending

By DAN MCKAY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A resolution dealing with student political party financing of ASUM election campaigns was defeated by Central Board (CB) last night.

The resolution would have amended the ASUM constitution so that a student political party would not be able to raise money as a party but could lend its name to candidates who wished to run under it.

Proponents of the amendment said it would keep a slate of candidates from amassing large sums of money and would give candidates not belonging to a party more chance to be elected.

Opponents argued that parties allow students to get together on issues and that fear of parties becoming too powerful, was unjustified.

The resolution was rejected by a 13 to 6 vote with two abstentions. The issue was then referred back to the elections committee.

CB unanimously passed a resolution opposing the nomination of former Wyoming Gov. Stanley Hathaway as secretary of the interior.

The resolution states Hathaway's record has "been one of partnership with industry, and rampant development of Wyoming's natural resources."

Copies of the resolution will be sent to Montana Democratic senators Mike Mansfield and Lee Metcalf.

John Nockleby, ASUM president, said the appointment for director of the Student Action Center (SAC) will be made in three weeks. He stressed the importance of the position because of the activities with which SAC will be dealing. SAC issues include tenant/landlord problems and consumer relations.

He said the deadline for SAC director applications is Friday, May 9. Jim Murray, ASUM vice president, said appointments to all student and student-faculty committees will be made in the spring, instead of half in the fall and half in the spring as was done in previous years.

He said this would avoid a lot of confusion and provide for a smoother transition between memberships on committees.

Nockleby said membership on committees is the most important way for students to affect decisions on campus.

Bottles hurt 3 at concert

By KARL NAGEL
Montana Kaimin Reporter



Three people were injured by thrown bottles at the concert last Friday night in the field house, Gary Bogue, Programming Services director, said yesterday.

A 16-year-old girl suffered a scalp wound, and a student and a UM staff member also were hurt, he said.

Bogue speculated that the bottle throwing incidents may have been related to the number of under-college age people at the concert. He said 65 per cent of the ticket sales were to the general public.

"As most people over thirty would not have gone to this type of concert, most of this percentage were possibly high school or pre-high school students," Bogue said.

Program Council officials near the stage estimated that approximately five to six bottles were thrown.

"This kind of activity cannot be tolerated," Bogue stressed. Officials now will check all carry-in articles such as packs and rolled-up coats for alcohol, and in particular—glass containers, he said.

"Lately, we have been concerned with the rights of the persons coming in to the concert. Now we are concerned with the rights of the

people inside to have a safe concert," he said.

In addition to the possibility of thrown bottles, Bogue explained, is the hazard of someone falling on the broken glass.

Bogue said people who bring bottles into concerts may not be directly responsible for throwing them, but he said bottles are often left on the floor where they can be picked up and thrown.

"We are asking students—if they see someone acting as if he is about to throw a bottle—tell him to cool it."

If the bottle throwing activity continues and can be proven to be connected to the young age group, Bogue said, that group may be restricted from attending future concerts.

Doug Riddock, 18, Helena, was arrested at the concert. He was charged with criminal mischief in the malicious destruction of property.

John Baker, campus security officer, said last night that Riddock stood in a field house stairway, jumped up, put his fist through a portion of tile ceiling and held on to the fragile framework. The ceiling then collapsed. Damage was \$175.

Riddock was arraigned at Missoula County Courthouse. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

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UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA • STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Thursday, April 17, 1975 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 77, No. 94

SUB will test legality of restricting UC ads

By KARL KNUCHEL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Student Union Board (SUB) voted Tuesday night to study the legal aspects of advertising University Center businesses in off-campus publications.

Dan Cobb, president of SUB, the policy-making board which oversees the UC, said Missoula businessmen have pressured former University of Montana administrations to keep the UC businesses from advertising off-campus.

SUB, he said, will seek a ruling from State Atty. Gen. Robert Woodah's office on the legality of restricting UC advertising.

Carson Vehrs, food service director, said last night UM has a standing agreement with the Missoula Chamber of Commerce stating that "we will not hold ourselves in competition with local businesses."

He said businessmen feared that the University could "steal conven-

tion groups from them." The Chamber of Commerce, he said, requested UM not to advertise its food services in the off-campus media to safeguard local businesses' clientele.

Cobb said businessmen were afraid the UC businesses would undersell them because the UC operations are tax exempt.

Vehrs reported that UM food services will do over \$1 million in business this year.

Vehrs attributed the size of the UM income to profits from the public school lunch contract. The contract nets about \$280,000 annually. "No other university has such a contract to my knowledge," Vehrs said.

UM food prices average about 10 per cent less than prices charged in downtown Missoula, he said.

Food costs at UM, Vehrs said, are comparable to what the other operators reported they paid. At UM, food costs are about 48 per cent of sales.

Loan default rate 50%

About 50 per cent of all student loan payments are overdue. Cheryl Neilson, who is in charge of accounts receivable at the UM Business Office, said yesterday that this figure includes National Defense and short-term student loans.

Neilson said students whose loans are past due are notified by phone or certified letter, but, she said, many people are hard to find.

When a student does not respond or cannot be traced, Neilson said, the case may be turned over to someone else for collection.

National Defense loans are turned over to a collection agency, she said. If the person is found, she added, he must pay the cost of the loan plus the collection agency's fee and business office expenses. She said the total comes to 142 per cent of the original cost of the loan.

Short-term loans are turned over to the Department of Revenue, Neilson said. She said she did not think the revenue dept. requires a collection fee. Neilson said the Business Office waits from six months to a year, depending on the size of the loan, before a case is turned over for collection.

She said "maybe 25 to 30 per cent" of the overdue loans are turned over to a collection agency or to the revenue dept.

Neilson said students with overdue loans can make arrangements to pay them back on a monthly basis.



FRANK WHITE, SOPHOMORE IN GENERAL STUDIES, enjoys the tentative raptures of a cloudy false-spring. Tell Frank to expect scattered showers today, clearing in the afternoon. (Kaimin photo by Ed LaCasse)

opinion

Education Buried In The Pork-Barrel

They call it "pork-barrel politics."

It is the unpalatable bungling that occurs in the legislature every day; but it was blatant this week.

It is the legislative butchering where the fiscal priority of providing quality education in Montana is left starving while the Butte power-wagon takes home the bacon.

A proposal for a \$1.4 million library at Montana Tech was rammed through the Senate Monday by Majority Leader Neil Lynch, D-Butte. If the House approves the bill, the future will be *couleur de rose* for Butte politicians, but bleak for most other interests.

Lynch and company have been wheeling and dealing for the library bill, making compromises here, pledging support there—but that's not unusual; that's politics. The issue is not that Lynch is doing Butte a favor, disregarding other state priorities; the issue here is that if the bill becomes law chances will be slim that the legislature will realize Montana cannot adequately support six university units.

By approving the bill the Senate already has given tacit consent to shun further consideration of consolidating

Montana Tech with Montana State University. A senator would look foolish to question the need of an institution which was granted \$1.4 million. Moreover, if the bill passes the House, the Butte delegation likely will remember the support it has received from the Dillon delegation and oppose attempts to phase out Western Montana College.

The two \$250,000 "bonuses" originally tagged on to Lynch's bill for the UM library and the MSU Film and Television department were trimmed off. Separate votes were taken to whittle the "bonuses" from the bill. The appropriations were meant as inducements for support from the Missoula and Bozeman senators.

The Bozeman delegation withdrew support for the bill when the MSU appropriation was defeated. But the Missoula delegation supported Lynch all

the way, only to have the \$250,000 for the UM library defeated in the last vote. The senators already had voted for the Butte library.

No attempt is being made in the pork-barrel politics to be financially fair. The \$1.4 million library, if it is built in Butte, will serve about 800 students. The \$3.5 million UM library is inadequately serving more than 10 times that number of students. The Tech students could receive about \$1,750 per student in library facilities, while UM students now have about \$410 per student in library facilities.

The UM library is inadequately stocked with books; doubtless a Montana Tech library would be no better.

If this legislation is finagled through the House, quality education in Montana will succumb to the quantity education promoted by pork-barrel politics. Another library will be built

while others are left inadequate. The legislature will be disregarding the priority recommendations made by the Board of Regents and make it harder to accept the fiscal need to cut out one or two or three of the six state university units.

Lynch's bill should not become law.

Richard E. Landers

editor's notes . . .

The hasty political bargaining involved in passing Lynch's bill through the senate is another example of the injustice the legislature permits by arguing trivia for the first three-fourths of the session, leaving the crackdown on the important appropriation measures for the last couple of weeks.

letters

Ticket sales chided

Editor: Yesterday we had a lesson in consumer orientation. A group of people trucked through the rain to the ticket office to purchase tickets for the Gordon Lightfoot show, which, according to the *Kaimin*, went on sale at noon. Unfortunately, it was four minutes after 3 p.m. and the ticket office was closed. There were no signs to indicate the hours when the ticket office is open.

Our group then proceeded to go down to Program Council to discuss the wisdom of such limited ticket sales hours. We were first told that the reason the ticket office closed at 3 p.m. is because it always closes at 3 p.m. This should have been a reason that any reasonable group would have considered acceptable; however, being unreasonable, we continued to argue the issue and found that it takes the ticket sales person 2 hours to open the ticket office in the morning and another 2 hours to close the office in the evening. Although retail stores the size of K-Mart close their cash registers in 30 minutes, it takes 4 hours to adjust the books of the ticket office. This appears unreasonable.

Program Council told our group that the ticket office would be open for sales today at 10 a.m. This type of consumer attitude would not be tolerated by anyone from a local business establishment, and yet students are subjected to this type of harassment. If a local businessman ran an advertisement in the *Kaimin* that his store was opening at noon on the initial day of a sale, wouldn't you expect that he would be open at 3 p.m. on that day? And if you arrive at 4 minutes after 3 p.m., how would you like to be told that the store would be open tomorrow.

Perhaps the ticket office deserves some auditing of their procedures to provide a better

service to the students who support these activities.

Robert J. Connoles
chairman, management department

Jean L. Reppe
junior, business administration

UM rudeness

Editor: As an alumnus, returning occasionally to the campus for business reasons, I am very dissatisfied with the treatment I receive from many of the University employees.

I survived four years of being treated like a nuisance when seeking help or information

from many offices on the campus. I tried to accept the rudeness I encountered time after time. Now I resent being confronted with the irritated voices of people who seem to be too busy to do their jobs. I am sorry that I accepted the "herding" of anonymous students. Students are people with brains and feelings.

I do not know the solution to this problem, but I do know that something should be done. Maybe all the employees who deal directly with students every day should take a class on manners and how to smile.

It saddens me to feel very unwelcome at the university and I wonder if many of the other alumni (as well as the people of Missoula) feel this way about the U. of M.

Marcia Storer
Graduate 1973
Missoula



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It's the UM student paper; think about helping

Next to the varsity football program the most-flogged horse on this campus in recent years has been the *Kaimin*. The paper has repeatedly rushed in where angels knew better than to tread and, in the process, has dumped on just about everybody who is anybody at UM, as well as a legion of lesser lights.

And people have understandably been resentful. A year ago an editorial actually accused the then-president of the university of beating his wife. The upshot of this sort of thing is that the paper itself becomes an issue and campus news becomes more and more difficult to gather and report.

If it's going to cause such hassles, why even have a *Kaimin*? Is there no way to improve it?

I for one believe the paper has improved this quarter. The paper has gotten in step graphically with the state of the art in newspaper layout—lately the *Kaimin* has resembled the *National Observer*. Also, because the paper is forced to work with a skeleton reporter staff of seven, news coverage has become more concentrated: the stories, while fewer, are longer and seem more complete.

But problems remain in trying to cover the news on campus at UM. The *Kaimin*'s past excess is one factor making the process of news-gathering difficult. News sources are especially reluctant to confide in reporters. In a period of

budget crisis the predominant attitude seems to be self preservation.

Microbiology professor Walt Koostra's recent criticism in the *Kaimin* of the WAMI medical school program for Montana students is a noteworthy exception. A number of other professors interviewed refused to be identified.

People are afraid, both for their jobs and of the *Kaimin* reporter standing in front of them. This is why secretaries blanch when the friendly *Kaimin* kid comes calling on the boss. And the boss himself often limits his on-the-record comments to guarded weather predictions.

UPPER CASE

By WALLY PARKER

This brings up my second point: that friendly, mildly forward *Kaimin* kid is the rawest kind of rookie. Try putting a micro 300 student in a fix where he has to match blood types for emergency surgery and you'll get a sense of what I mean. To a reporter an individual's reputation is a heavy burden, just as liability for a life is to a medical technologist.

Many people ask why the *Kaimin* never seems to get any better, why it constantly misquotes people and fails to cover some of the more significant issues beneath the surface at a highly political campus.

The stories are there, all right, but what rookie reporter can take an in-depth look at UC management, for instance, or university bonding issues? A beginning reporter's all-too evident inexperience frightens off potential sources.

The *Kaimin* is always staffed by rookie reporters. A new batch begins each quarter, effectively wasting the nine weeks of work the previous reporters did in gaining confidences and in research.

That's why the *Kaimin* never seems to go anywhere: it's basically a learning vehicle for student journalists. But once they learn they leave.

It is useful to compare the *Kaimin*'s circumstance with the University of Washington *Daily's*, a superb student newspaper. The reporters of the *Daily* work a full year and they're paid \$12 per day besides.

The point is that a newspaper's value and interest result from its news columns as well as its louder, controversial editorials.

Consider the overall impression the *Kaimin* leaves. Do you learn things you wouldn't in any way otherwise? The university needs the *Kaimin*, and vice versa. So, readers, the next time you shake your heads in disgust or feel like screaming "Yellow Journalists!" think about what goes into producing the *Kaimin*. Think about helping.

Vets oppose Viet aid

By KARL KNUCHEL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Several veterans of the Vietnam war now attending the University of Montana said in interviews this week that they oppose further U.S. military aid to South Vietnam.

Pat Tidrick, senior in journalism and former marine, said any additional aid would be an "exercise in futility" because the South Vietnamese would continue to believe that the United States will protect them.

"Vietnam is a farcical error that never should have happened in the first place," Tidrick said. "It's only too bad that so much American blood had to be spilled over there to prop up the rotting, decaying structure of American imperialism. I'll never again believe anything I'm told by a leader in American society."

Tidrick also criticized the orphan "baby-lift," saying that it is wrong to take the children away from their homeland and indoctrinate them in U.S. policies.

"It is trying to save face; that's all it is," he said.

Peter Stevens, senior in English and navy veteran, said he too opposes further military aid to South Vietnam. The entire Vietnam war was a "washout" for the United States, he said, and the time for American aid to do any good is "by-gone."

Stevens also viewed the "baby-lift" as an effort to ease American guilt feelings.

Stevens' brother Doug, junior in geology and also a navy veteran, said he did not think the government gave him the "full story" on Vietnam, though he said he did not know if the government lied to him.

An army veteran, John Bartlett, senior in history-political science, said he feels "completely frustrated" about the collapse of South Vietnam.

Bartlett said he could see the end coming for South Vietnam when the U.S. initially pulled out. South Vietnam was not strong enough militarily to hold the highlands, he said.

Bartlett said he felt "screwed" by the American government, adding that he thought the government lied to the American public about Vietnam while he was in the service.

"I did not agree with the hippie views when I was here in school in 1967," Bartlett said, "but now I think they may have some valid points concerning the Vietnam war."

All of the veterans interviewed said they would not go back to Vietnam.

Inadequate funding from legislature could threaten law school accreditation

By BILL BAHR

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Inadequate funding of the state university system could cause accreditation problems for the University of Montana law school, according to the law school dean.

Dean Robert Sullivan said Tuesday that salary levels of law school instructors may not meet accreditation standards because the proposed level of university funding by the Legislature will not permit substantial faculty salary increases.

Larry Pettit, state commissioner of higher education, has said salary increases for university faculty next year would amount to no more than 3 to 5 per cent.

The UM law school received accreditation last year,

Sullivan said, but was warned by the accreditation committee about low salary levels of its instructors.

Though the law school is usually accredited once every eight years, Sullivan said the proposed level of state funding, if approved, may cause the accreditation committee to re-examine law school salaries with the possibility that the UM school might have its accreditation questioned if the levels are found to be too low.

Sullivan would not say what action might be taken against the law school should it be found in violation of accreditation requirements.

A joint House-Senate committee is debating whether to fund the university system at \$120 or \$121.5 million, about \$10 million below the level requested by the board of regents.

Did You Add Courses After Registration?

If So,
Read Below.

It May Save You Bucks!!!

Positions open on committees

Applications for student and student-faculty committees must be made by April 25, Jim Murray, ASUM vice president, said Tuesday.

For the first time all committee appointments will be made Spring Quarter, Murray said. Previously, the appointments were staggered with half being made Spring Quarter and half Fall Quarter.

Murray said he is hopeful the new system will provide a smoother transition between incoming and outgoing committee members.

A strong committee system, according to Murray, is the only way for students to have a voice in making decisions concerning University policy.

Murray added that an appointee's attendance and participation at meetings will be closely watched by a new appointments committee, which Murray will chair.

Applications and information are available at the ASUM offices in the University Center.

"Good swimmers are oftentimes drowned," Thomas Fuller M.D.

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Are you confused as to whether or not this applies to you? If so, call the Registrar's Office, ext. 5771, and ask them to confuse you some more. They may not be the Crisis Center, but they are lonely and want to help.

If 'Ma Bell' doesn't live with you, check page 38 in the 1974-76 Bulletin, or the current Class Schedule.

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Child disease conference set

A one-day conference on hidden childhood diseases is planned for tomorrow at the Holiday Inn.

Diabetes, epilepsy and cardio-vascular diseases will be discussed by area doctors, nurses and other health specialists in four one-hour sessions beginning at 9 a.m.

Sessions will deal with disease identification and symptoms, responsibilities of teachers and parents and the availability of educational, medical and social services.

Students in education, social work, sociology, psychology, law and liberal arts along with the general public are invited to participate in the conference.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. in the Holiday Inn Lobby at Highway 10 and Mullan Road. The conference will adjourn at 3:30 p.m.

The conference is sponsored by the Diabetes Education Program at St. Patrick Hospital, Missoula City-County Health Department, the Western Montana Epilepsy Association, Regional Services to the Handicapped, Montana Diabetes Association, Missoula Public Schools, Western Montana Clinic and the University of Montana.

Further information can be obtained from Fred Appelman, regional coordinator of Special Education and the Handicapped, at 243-2855 or Dean Francis Rummel, program chairman, at 243-4911.

Night courses still open

Seventeen Spring Quarter night courses at the University of Montana still have openings, according to the Center for Continuing Education and Summer Program (CCSEP).

Among courses with openings are: Art 223, Beginning Drawing; Black Studies 401, Introduction to Black Psychology; Botany 100, Field Botany; Drama 493, Theater Projects—Modern Irish Drama; Economics 301, Money and Banking; Education 360, Educational Psychology; Education 594, Seminar—Introduction to Behavior Disorders, and Education 638, The American Junior College.

English 201, Introduction to Creative Writing; English 391, Heroic Fictions; History 495, Problems in the History of the American South;

Mathematics 102, The Spirit of Mathematics; Native American Studies 350, Native American Botany; Psychology 491, Applied Elementary Principles of Behavior; Sociology 400, The Family and Deviant Behavior; Sociology 400, Issues in Juvenile Delinquency, and Zoology 498, Biology and You also have openings.

More information on the courses is available at the CCSEP office. The phone number is 243-2900.

"Poor little men! Poor little strutting peacocks! They spread out their tails as conquerors almost as soon as they are able to walk." Jean Anouilh, from *Cecile*

PC to add new staff position

By BILL BAHR
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Program Council Review Committee decided Tuesday to add the new position of advertising coordinator to Program Council's (PC) staff.

The advertising coordinator will be responsible for the placement of advertising in the various media, but not the design or layout of the advertising. Dennis Burns, PC director, said.

Salary for the position was set at \$50 a month.

Burns said that if Central Board (CB) did not approve the position, he would hire a work-study student to do the job. He said that the pop concerts coordinator has too much work to do right now, without having to handle the advertising placement also.

Bill Munoz, committee chairman, said pop concerts need effective advertising to be successful and any foul-ups could be financially disastrous. He added that he felt an advertising coordinator could also be useful in all other areas of PC programming.

The committee also questioned whether the salaries for the director and the coordinators are appropriate for the amount of work being done.

Nils Ribi, ASUM Business Manager, said the salaries are not just and never will be.

The committee agreed that the salaries do not meet today's standards, but went on record as stating that the positions are primarily learning experiences.

Burns said, because of the workload, the salary for social

recreation coordinator should be raised to the level of the pop concerts coordinator, who receives \$140 a month. The social recreation coordinator now receives \$90 a month.

The committee decided to ask CB to raise the salary to \$140 a month.

The committee also decided that the PC consultant, Gary Bogue, should have equal authority over programming contracts with the PC director. Burns said that if the two people have an irreconcilable conflict over a contract, action by CB would be the director's recourse. The committee decided that the con-

sultant should not have to sign a contract he does not endorse.

Ribi said that this would preserve the "dual nature" of PC. He said that the University is liable for the contracts although ASUM pays for them. He said this way the administration and ASUM have equal authority.

"Don't know why we mad scientists laugh and have such a good time all the time. Must be this weed." Paul Scanlan in *Beyond the Shadow of a Doubt*.

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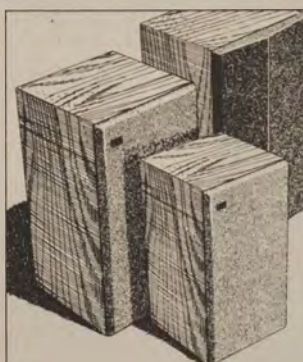
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Board to survey student needs; copper to return to Commons

A survey asking the students of the University of Montana what changes they want in the University Center food services will be made by the Student Union Board (SUB) next week.

The survey, which was approved at a SUB meeting Tuesday night, will be made next Tuesday and Wednesday. It will be divided into four categories: general services, specific services, new services and general information on the person filling out the survey.

Dan Cobb, SUB president, said the survey would help SUB become more responsive to students and student needs.

Copper Commons Food Service

Manager, Rick Hermes, told SUB plates were now being used in the Commons 80 per cent of the time. He said paper plates are used only during the noon hour. Hermes also said plates are available at noon to those people requesting them.

Hermes announced plans to strip the red and white paint from the interior of the Commons. Hermes said the redecoration would take place during the six weeks the Commons is closed this summer. He also said the copper tiles in the Commons would be polished at that time.

In other business SUB voted to let the Veterans Club and the Student Action Center share office space in ASUM offices.

goings on

• Consumer Relations Board, tonight at 8, ASUM offices.

• Future of Day Care, tonight at 7, WC 204. Student parents invited.

• UM Wildlife Society, tonight at 7, Forestry 206. Don Aldrich will discuss the C. M. Russell Wildlife Range.

• Co-Rec Tandem (two-seater) Bike Race, April 26 at noon in the Oval. Sign up at Campus Rec Office, WC 109 by noon April 25.

• Fort Union Coal Field Symposium, April 25-26 in Billings. Interested persons sign up in Geology dept.

• Nonacademic employees: new regulations for Public Employees Retirement Plan will be explained April 18 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the UC Rooms 360 G-H.

• Coordinating Council for the Handicapped, today at 4, LA 137.

• Art Enrichment series for 3- to

18-year-olds will begin April 19, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Fine Arts Bldg. 75 cents per session.

• State Employment Office representative, today, 1-5 p.m., Student Affairs Office, Lodge 101.

• Social Work Field Practicum, applications for Fall quarter due at Venture Center 211A by April 30.

• Spring Art Fair, April 17-18, UC Mall.

• Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore women's honorary open to freshmen women with 3.5 GPA. Contact Mrs. McGuire, 107 Lodge, or Beth Ikeda, 127 Craig, by April 18.

• Career Exploration Workshop, tonight at 7, Career Planning Library, MH 1.

• Publications Board, tonight at 7, ASUM Conference Room.

"America is an experiment that failed."—Dennis Morin

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news briefs

President Ford, in an address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors yesterday, said he is absolutely convinced that South Vietnam can stabilize its defenses—pointing the way to a negotiated settlement with Hanoi—if Congress approves his request for \$722 million in military aid.

A reporter for the Lewiston Morning Tribune in Idaho, was given a stayed, 30-day jail sentence and found in contempt of court yesterday when he refused a judicial order to reveal one of his news sources. The reporter, Jay Shelledy, refused to reveal the identity of a police source he quoted in a shooting story.

The Phnom Penh airport fell yesterday to the Communist-led insurgents at the same time the Cambodian government was asking for a cease-fire and offering to give up its authority. Prince Norodom Sihanouk, exiled former leader, rejected the proposal and said Cambodia's current leaders should flee or face hanging.

The North Carolina House rejected the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution by a 62-57 vote yesterday, effectively killing the proposal's chances for passage until after the 1976 elections.

STUDENTS—FACULTY—STAFF

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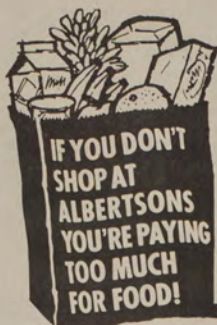
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Editor's note:

Missoula ACLU attorney Bob Campbell and others tried to introduce into the Montana Legislature a bill to decriminalize use of marijuana. Campbell said the legislators refused to consider the measure because they believed taking such action would be "political suicide."

College Press Service

Nearly half of the nation's state legislatures will consider bills to

admitted marijuana smokers, 40 per cent said they actually smoked less than before the law, 52 per cent of the smokers said the law made no difference and only 5 per cent said they smoked more since passage.

A second study, conducted by the Oregon legislature itself, reported that the new law had not "caused the major problems for the state which had been predicted."

Moscone headed the Select Committee on Control of Marijuana set up by the state senate last year, which

criminal record. Passage by that liberal body by summer is considered very likely by NORML.

NORML's Stroup believes civil fine laws probably will be the eventual outcome of decriminalization efforts both on the national and state level.

"A lot of politicians won't touch straight decriminalization yet, but they will sponsor and vote for a civil fine bill. They think it protects them politically. They can still say to their constituents, 'Look, we're against marijuana use, we're not saying it's okay, that's why we kept the fine.' And they're also able to say, 'Look, in Oregon they kept the civil fine and there was no increase in usage,'" Stroup said.

A number of other states also have been considering bills which, while not reducing penalties to a civil fine, still soften the laws on marijuana possession.

In Colorado, a bill reducing the maximum penalty for possession of an ounce or less to a \$100 fine and 10 days in jail has passed the state house and is now before the senate, with chances of passage considered good.

Maine established a commission three years ago to study a major overhaul of the state's criminal code, headed by "law-and-order" former state Attorney General Jon Lund. The commission's report, submitted to the legislature this year for action, recommends decriminalization of possession of small amounts.

A bill to further liberalize Oregon's law is in that state's house. The new bill would legalize cultivation of up to ten marijuana plants for "personal use" and would make the maximum penalty a \$100 fine for any marijuana related violation, including sale. However, the bill's chances appear uncertain.

New York's Gov. Hugh Carey has announced that he favors a civil fine arrangement for possession of small amounts, and a bill has been introduced to establish a Marijuana Control Authority that would essentially legalize and regulate marijuana much the same way as alcohol is

handled. According to NORML, a compromise reducing possession penalties now specified by the "Rockefeller Drug Law" is expected.

Other decriminalization bills, each with varying chances and lesser penalties are pending in Alaska, Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Washington and Wisconsin.

But all is not roses for marijuana smokers. All but a few of these bills still retain jail sentences and criminal records for possession of more than an ounce and for sale of any amount. Even in Oregon, where the decriminalization dam was cracked, practically anything else you can do with marijuana other than possess less than an ounce of it is still a felony.

According to Oregon Attorney General John Moore, criminal arrests for marijuana increased 66 per cent in 1974. The increase, his office speculated, was apparently due to marijuana users being caught off guard by the liberal law for small amounts.

Indiana's bill, which passed the senate by a big margin, reduces the penalty for first offense possession of 25 grams of marijuana (31 grams equals an ounce) from a felony to a misdemeanor. However, subsequent possession would be a felony, and possession or sale of paraphernalia (pipes, papers, etc.) would be made illegal. A house committee removed rolling papers from the bill, but other "drug-related paraphernalia" will be illegal if the bill passes.

Overall, however, the decriminalization picture is improving.

"People who never smoked marijuana and who are not sympathetic at all to marijuana users as a whole are beginning to understand that we simply cannot afford, from a law enforcement standpoint alone, to spend \$600 million a year chasing marijuana smokers," Stroup observed.



"We'd better check the dude out - he looks a little suspicious."

Pot reform coming

decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana this year, in the wake of highly successful legislation passed in Oregon in 1973.

The most notable progress has been made in California, where a decriminalization bill was successfully shepherded through the state senate by Democratic leader George Moscone.

The measure calls for marijuana possession to be handled by citation only (no arrests) for possession of an ounce or less, with a maximum punishment of a \$100 fine. In addition, the fine remains the same no matter how many violations are committed, and two years after a citation is issued, it will automatically be expunged from the offender's record.

The bill is now before the California Assembly, where its chances of passage by summer are rated excellent by observers.

The California bill is modeled after the 1973 Oregon law which made possession of an ounce or less punishable by a maximum \$100 fine. A recent study by the Drug Abuse Council revealed that a year after the law went into effect, 58 per cent of the state's citizens said they approved of the measure. Of the state's

concluded that marijuana use was a private act that the state had no right to interfere with. On the strength of the committee findings and the Oregon results, Moscone introduced his bill and managed to get it through the conservative state senate by a narrow margin.

Marijuana lobbyists see the California passage as a major victory.

"California will go this year and as a result I think we'll pick up five or six other states," predicted Keith Stroup, head of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). "Obviously, had we lost California it would have been very difficult to convince some of these other states to do something that California wouldn't do," he added.

Two other states are specifically considering \$100 civil fine bills that have a good chance of passage: Hawaii and Minnesota. In Hawaii the bill was only recently introduced, but in Minnesota the bill has already had hearings and should soon be acted on by house and senate committees.

The District of Columbia city council has before it a \$100 civil fine bill, enforced by citation with no

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entertainment

Student-authored plays to be presented

Two plays, winners of a Drama Department playwright's contest, will be presented here next month in conjunction with the Missoula Festival of Arts.

Charles Starzynski, publicity director for the plays, said yesterday that *Aren't You Glad Mother's Day Only Comes Once a Year?* and *Devil's Plight* will be presented May 1-4 in the Masquer Theater.

Mother's Day, written by Bruce Hurbut, graduate in drama, is a musical-farce satire of the educational system, particularly grade school, Starzynski said.

The second play, *Devil's Plight*, was written by David Buckland, non-

degree graduate in Drama, he said.

Starzynski said *Devil's Plight* is a comedy-farce on Prohibition and the forces of good and evil. The plot revolves around the idea that God has a son to work for good, so the devil must have a son to work for evil, he said.

The plays were chosen in February from a competition open to any

student, Starzynski said.

Directing *Mother's Day* is Randall Pugh, graduate in acting and directing, with *Devil's Plight* directed by Teresa Power, also a graduate in acting and directing, he said.

Starzynski said the plays will be presented as part of the annual Missoula Festival of Arts, sponsored by the Missoula Arts Council.

UM forensics to host meet

The University of Montana Debate and Oratory Association (UMDOA) will host the 29th Annual Big Sky

Intercollegiate Speech Tournament April 25-27.

Buford Crites, instructor in interpersonal communication and UMDOA coach, said he expects about 200 students from 30 northwest colleges and universities to participate in the tournament.

Montana schools represented in the meet will include Eastern Montana College, Rocky Mountain College, Montana State University, Montana Tech, College of Great Falls and Carroll College, he said.

Tournament events will include debate, Lincoln-Douglas debate, persuasive speaking, impromptu speaking and oral interpretation. Persons interested in judging tournament events may phone the Department of Interpersonal Communication, 243-4463, to register or obtain additional information.



A COLLECTION OF STATUES, PICTURE FRAMES and other discarded materials constitutes this work, entitled *Venus' Last Stand*. Venus can be found on the fourth floor of the Fine Arts Building. (Kaimin photo by DeForest Shotwell)

trivia

- What was the family dog's name on the TV series *My Three Sons*?
- Who played Dickens and Fenster, respectively, on the TV series *I'm Dickens, He's Fenster*?
- What is the last line in the film classic *Gone With the Wind*?
- What television shows, aside from *The Tonight Show*, has Johnny Carson hosted?
- Who plays Captain Kangaroo?

(Answers tomorrow)

Studio-1 attendance is up

Studio-1, a Missoula theater that shows exclusively X-rated to XXX-rated movies, had an influx of couples during the weeks just before and after the vote on pornography in Missoula.

A Studio-1 cashier said yesterday that many of the couples told her they were curious about the movies and had finally mustered the courage to see them.

She said one couple paid its money, then stood and watched a movie through the curtain that separates the lobby and the theater.

The cashier, who asked that her name not be printed, said she receives no complaints about the "sexual frankness" of the films. But, she added, some people stay for just 15 minutes and leave.

"Maybe it's just too much for them," she said.

She said Studio-1 attracts a "small percentage" of University of Montana students, but that a larger

number than usual attended movies there during spring break.

The cashier, who divides her time between running the projector and the cash register, said the majority of Studio-1 customers are hardworking people, who arrive after work "grubby and dirty."

She said the theater attracts a number of traveling businessmen, a few truck drivers and has regular customers who attend its shows every week.

The cashier said the average daytime attendance at Studio-1 is between 45 and 50 persons. The night-time attendance, she said, averages between 55 and 60 persons.

The week following the defeat of the anti-obscenity bill in Missoula was a profitable one for the theater, she said. The movies that week were *French Throat* and *Holiday Hooker*.

She said the Studio-1 wants to increase student business. The theater allows a \$1 discount to students on its \$4 admission price.

Opera auditions to be Monday

Members of the University of Montana Department of Drama will hold open auditions for *The Threepenny Opera* Monday, April 21. Auditions will be at 3 and 7:30 p.m. in the University Theater. The play will be presented May 29 through June 1 in the University Theater.

University credit is available through the Drama Workshop Program for those involved with the production. All University students are invited to audition.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1973

april 17 uc lounge
8:00pm
with
new york
comedian
BOB SHAW

april 18 uc ballroom
8:00pm
with
BOB SHAW

april 19
uc ballroom 8:00pm
with the wizard of
greasewood city
MICHAEL ALLEN

BOB SHAW

Bob Shaw, 24, a Bostonian, has developed a good easy-going set. His first headline stint at the Metro is in line with conversion of this Greenwich Village cafe to a comedy room.

His regular ending is a winner. Using left hand as puppet, Shaw pastes a photo of himself on his face, a supposed way of being a ventriloquist without visible lip movement. Finale is the w.k. ventriloquist bit of having the "dummy" sing while principal is drinking water. Of course, the water, running down the photo to the stage, has no effect on this real lips. It works as does most of Shaw's set.—Kirb.



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MONTEZMA HORNY BULL NIGHT AT DR. JEKYLLS AND MR. HYDES



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PRETTY FACE will
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FACE: KIRB

bits and pieces

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and anthropology



NEW GUINEAN HOOK FIGURE.
This wooden figure, about 2½ feet tall, is used to suspend objects from the ceiling out of the reach of rats and children.



HARP, ZAIRE. (Above). This harp, used by Pygmies, is constructed of wood, snake skin and monkey hair.
(Below). A moderate crowd browses at the opening of the Big Man Art display last night in Turner Hall. The show will last through May 3.



KIFWEBE MASK, ZAIRE. This painted woodcarving, about 1½ feet tall, is used in ceremonies involving the death of kings and appointments of new ones.

Kaimin photos by DeForest Shotwell and Ed LaCasse

Wed-Fri
April 16-18

**Robert Altman's
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Robert Altman captures both lost time & environment in this film of doomed young love during the depression. It is primarily the story of two people who happen to fall in love at a time when survival is particularly difficult, but there are peripheral stories of bank robberies & other high adventures which surround the couple. It is an extra ordinary work, probably Altman's most exciting to date. With Keith Carradine and Shelley Duvall. 1973. Color.

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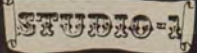
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classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

LOST: LAST Friday by Rattlesnake Creek—Kodak Instamatic Pocket Camera. Name on it: Ellen 243-4027 93-3p

FOUND: William McKee's wallet. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. 93-4f

FOUND: A SET OF KEYS on wire key chain on the track behind Family Housing 4/14. Claim—Kaimin Business Office J-206. 93-4f

FOUND: Government check made out to DAVID SWAN. Claim at Craig Desk. 93-4f

FOUND: PINK tinted GLASSES behind L.A. Building 4/9. Claim at Kaimin Business Office, J-206. 93-4f

2. PERSONALS

SPRING QUARTER BOOKS will be pulled from the floor at the BOOKSTORE May 12. Please arrange to have your books by then. 94-14c

\$200 REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) who vandalized the old wagon located in a vacant lot near Greenwood Park. All information given will be kept confidential. Call 728-7884 before 5 p.m., after 5 p.m., 721-1284. 94-2f

REVIVE THAT old outfit. Buy a new handwoven belt. University Congregational Church. April 19, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 94-1p

KILGORE TROUT—U.C. Mail for FESTIVAL of the ARTS Friday April 18 10 A.M.-4 P.M. 94-1p

JOHN—LOVE is putting up with someone who sleeps with his vice president. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! 94-1p

DONT MISS the last Wine-Tasting event of the year. May 1, 8 p.m., at "The Longhorn" in Lolo. Cost per person \$3.75. Sign up at U.C. Info. Desk. Limit 40. 94-1c

COME TO the urbanizing of Lolo Pass, this Saturday and Sunday for some good, clean, spring camping. Sign making—X—sking—dry hysing! There will be snowbunnies and wine. Bring shovel and plenty of pre-made snowballs for our snowing snowmobilers 549-2771. 93-3p

FLUNKING SOMETHING? Don't wait until it's too late. Tutor services available through Student Action Center. 92-4c

SEARCH APPLICATIONS and Fees Now Due Deadline Wed. 4/16. Bring To Newman Center or To Val at Art Office. 92-2p

IF NOTHING SEEMS IMPORTANT and you can't concentrate, there are some people here to listen. Come in and use your student Walk-In. Days from 8-5, Room 173, Student Health Service. Evenings, 5-12 in the southeast entrance of the Student Health Service Building. 92-4c

USF GAY male, 29, with place in Montana for summer, seeks guy 18-30, slim, bright, swimming, sailing, backpacking, expenses paid. Write with photo (returned) to 4371, Hyde St., No. 296, San Francisco, CA 94109. 92-3p

NEEDED: A good woman to share a house with a bachelor, who will supply everything, including transportation. Call 273-2787 after 6. 92-4p

"SPRING BEER BUST BILLIARDS REC. TOURNEY" April 27 7 p.m. U.C. RECREATION CENTER I/M MEN AND WOMEN (18 YEARS OR OLDER) SINGLES COMPETITION PRIZES BASED ON 60 ENTRANTS: 1st & 2nd Place—10 six packs Bud each, 3rd and 4th—6 six packs, 5th—4 six packs, 9-12th—2 six packs, 15-20th—1 six pack. Entrance fee \$1.50. Sign up at U.C. Rec Center. 92-4c

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721, Joe Moran, 543-3129 or 549-3385. 91-32p

WOMEN'S PLACE, health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D. counseling, crisis, rape relief. M-F, 2-8 p.m. 1130 West Broadway. 543-7806. 82-1c

4. HELP WANTED

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SALES-MINDED persons for summer employment. 32 different types. Send \$1.00 (refundable) for catalog of qualis and listings in NW U.S. Otis Corp. Box 808 Missoula, MT 59801. 94-5p

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JURORS NEEDED for Law School Mock Court Trials April 21 commencing at 7 p.m. If interested call 243-4642 and leave name, phone number and date you can serve. 93-2p

SMALL, PRIVATE, alternative school has two openings for next year: 1.) Certified teacher—preschool and early primary. 2.) Certified teacher—middle elementary ages. Send resume, suggestions on alternative education to P.O. Box 462, Missoula, by May 1. Please designate position wanted. 92-8p

NEED A summer job? We are looking for ambitious and energetic students to help during our seasonal pea pack. Beautiful location, attractive salaries and bonuses. Jobs available in plant or field operations. If interested write Red Lodge Canning Company, Post Office Box 520, Red Lodge, Montana 59068, or call 446-1404. 89-35p

APPLICATION FORMS FOR 1975-1976 PROGRAM COUNCIL COORDINATORS AVAILABLE IN UC 104—DEADLINE APRIL 30. COORDINATOR POSITIONS OPEN ARE SOCIAL RECREATION, LECTURER, and POP CONCERTS. 89-12c

6. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DID YOUR summer job fall through during Spring Break? Earn \$48/mo. Contact answering service for interviews. 728-4710. 92-4p

ALASKA PIPELINE BOOM! Information on construction and non-construction jobs in Alaska and on the pipeline—wages, addresses, qualifications—the true story from Alaska. \$5.00. Denali Information Service, Box 1763, Anchorage, AK, 99510. 92-21p

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TYPING EXPERIENCED Theses, Papers. 728-1638. 92-6p

9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED A ride towards Seattle on Friday April 18th—721-1369, Nancy. 92-4f

11. FOR SALE

PANASONIC QUAD turntable SL-701 Never used—fully guaranteed 75% of retail. 728-9722. 94-3p

MUST SELL—1 1/2 yr.-old registered male Siberian Husky—excellent show, breeding or work quality or just pet. Kirk Sybrandt—1428 W. Broadway No. 6. 94-6p

74 OPEL MANTA LUXIS, 11,000 miles, automatic, air, 24 m/gal. \$2995. See at 621 S. 3rd St. West after 5. 94-4p

1971 YAMAHA 200cc. Excellent condition 728-3445 after 4:00. 94-5p

1971 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner 383, custom wheels, 4-speed—\$1850. Will trade for pick-up or El Camino of equal value. Call Mike Altek 863-5666 after 6 p.m. 94-4p

YAMAHA FG140 Guitar \$80. 728-7155. 93-3p

25 INCH FUJI Special Road Racer Lightweight Summit Equip \$150. 728-8938. 93-2p

58 OPAL Kadet Dealer Installed 1900 Engine Shaded Snows 721-1764 or leave name at 728-1937. 93-3p

1972 BULTACO Alpine 250cc. lights good for trail or English trials 243-5533, 543-7704. 93-3p

WATERBED, DOUBLE size, heater, liners. 549-2874 afternoons. \$55. 93-3p

63 VW Bus, newly rebuilt 1500cc must sell 728-4561. 92-4p

1965 DODGE 318 Van V8 with extras 256-6935 before 2:30 p.m. 92-10p

MARANTZ 2010 Receiver Like New \$145 or best offer 549-4690 after 5. 92-4p

COMPONENT STEREO, Scott amplifier and Scott FM tuner. Amplifier needs some repairs. \$50. New, over \$500. 273-2748. 92-4p

ASSORTED ITEMS: 15 in JBL Speaker and Cabinet, nylon garters, Sears 35 mm. camera w/35 mm. lens and accessories, portable 3-in. reel tape recorder—2 speeds, MARTIN D-18 GUITAR, Binoculars 8 x 40. Best offer on all items. Leave message for Rich Landers at Kaimin office, 243-6541. 91-1c

LOGGER'S CORKS Boots: Used only a few times. Excellent condition. See at 1004 Yreka Court, evenings or weekends. 91-3p

1972 FORD 3/4 Ton Econoline Heavy Duty Cargo Van, 6 Cylinder, 3 Speed. Call 549-3725. 88-7p

17. FOR RENT

BASEMENT APARTMENT 1 or 2 female 728-8514. 92-4p

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Two blocks from U. Own bedroom 549-1510 after 3:00. 93-5p

20. MISCELLANEOUS

MAPLE NUT granola is back in stock at FREDDY'S FEED AND READ, 1221 Helen, 728-9964. 94-1p

MARTIN GUITAR, D-35-S, \$350 w/ Gibson LS-5 reduced \$250; all major brand stringed instruments considerably discounted. Bitterroot Music 200 S. 3rd W. 728-1957. 92-1c

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